



RUSSIAN VICTORY BRINGS ATTACK UPON THE ALLIES

13 Persons Killed As Storm Strikes Shreveport Area

37 Others Injured and
Hundreds Are Made
Homeless

DAMAGE MOUNTS

Property Loss Alone in
Shreveport at
\$1,000,000

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were killed and at least 37 injured and hundreds were made homeless by tornado winds which struck hardest in Shreveport late Tuesday and then moved across the border into Texas.

Fire Chief Sloan Flores estimated the damage in Shreveport at more than \$1,000,000.

Five shrouded Shreveport homes were damaged.

Among the dead were Mrs. T. K. Giddens, 71, Shreveport capitalist and property owner.

Shreveport Storm

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—At least 13 persons were killed here Tuesday when a terrific wind and hail storm struck the city shortly after 4:30 p. m., uprooting trees and leveling buildings. Four persons were killed in three adjacent houses leveled by the wind.

They were identified as:
T. K. Giddens, wealthy property owner.

John M. Bauguss, about 35.
Mrs. John M. Bauguss.
Mrs. Hettie Armstrong, 45.
E. G. Woodard, 62.

An unidentified negro who was killed at a cotton oil plant.

Four other unidentified negroes were killed.

Two Centenary College students were reported injured, neither of them seriously.

At least 500 houses were damaged.

Sees Mother and Father Killed

Betty Ann Bauguss, 10, saw her mother and father killed and blown more than a block before she was knocked unconscious. Her leg was twisted under her as the house crumbled to the ground.

Mrs. Armstrong was standing in the back door of her home when the storm appeared and was blown through the door as the house crashed. She was dashed against a pile of wreckage near railroad tracks more than a block from her home. The body of Bauguss was found near a garage about 150 yards from his home.

Pat McKinney, 38, a negro living near the Texaco tank farm in the eastern outskirts of the city said he saw the storm strike his house, killing his entire family, including his wife, two step-children and a grandchild. McKinney said he was riding a horse toward his home when the wind struck. The horse fell upon him, spraining his ankle.

For Sale or Rent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—An advertisement for a used British-made automobile for sale carried the information: "Can rent to movies for \$35 a day."

A Thought

And they spoke unto him, saying: If thou be kind to this people, and please them, and speak good words to them, they will be thy servants for ever.—II Chronicles 19:7.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Said It
These sayings are so familiar you've probably heard them all, but do you know who first said or wrote each?

1. "Honesty is the best policy."
2. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."
3. "By uniting we stand; by dividing we fall."
4. "Parting is such sweet sorrow."
5. "Never a tear bedwets the eye that time and patience will not dry."
6. "One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after."
7. "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Answers on Page Two

Sunny Smiles—for Honeymoon Isle



Why the sunny smiles displayed by recently-married Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burkett of Orlando, Fla.? Because they will enjoy a free two-week honeymoon on romantic Honeymoon Isle, off Tampa. The Burketts are the first selected of 50 newlywed couples who will be guests of the island's owner, millionaire real estate operator C. M. Washburn.

Aged Hope Woman Dies On Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah McCloughan Dies at Home of Her Daughter

Mrs. Sarah McCloughan, 84, died unexpectedly here at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Smith.

She was a native of Ohio, but had lived at Hope for the last 40 years. She had been an active member of the First Methodist church of Hope until her recent illness forced her to cease such work.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Smith, are another daughter, Mrs. F. F. Andrews of Hope; two sons, M. M. McCloughan of Hope and E. E. McCloughan of Oklahoma City; a brother, Wilson Fitch of Dana Point, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held here at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Herndon-Cornelius chapel. Burial will be in the Rose Hill cemetery at Hope. The Rev. Kenneth Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be: Charles Dudley, Frank Ward, Charles Harrel, Fred Hunt, Fred White, Clyde Monte.

Honorary pallbearers: L. H. Boswell, J. K. Briggs, A. C. Monte, Earl Dudley, Henry Dudley, B. R. Hamm, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. Jim McKenzie, Dr. Jim M. White, Wingfield Street, Harold Higginson.

Edwin J. J. Fairchild, X. B. Miller, John Koonce, Henry Pickard, Jesse Pickard, Gus Haynes, Malcolm Fontaine, J. C. Charlton, Cecil Weaver, Henry Atkins, Edgar VanSickle, Tom McLarty, James Cantley, E. P. Young.

New Producer in Texarkana Field

Sturgis No. 1 Test Is Reported "Definite" Producer

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Standard Oil company's Sturgis No. 1 test well in "wildcat" territory 12 miles south of Texarkana was announced Wednesday as a "definite" producer.

This was announced following a drill stem test which resulted in a good showing of oil with some gas pressure.

The test was made at 3,600 feet in Paluxy sand which indicated a new shallow south Arkansas producing area.

An announcement from the drilling site said that 32.8 gravity crude had been recovered in the test.

State Supervisor Visits Laneburg

Pays Tribute to Efforts in Better Livestock Movement

Henry L. Cochran, late Supervisor of Vocational Education from Little Rock visited the Agriculture Department in Laneburg Central High School Tuesday, March 12.

While Mr. Cochran was in Nevada county he made a survey of the livestock on a number of farms and complemented the farmers very highly on their cooperation in the recent drive for high quality individuals.

The State Supervisor feels that much progress will be accomplished through the cooperative efforts of so many people working through the pure Bred Sire Association.

Mr. Cochran expressed his desire for the successful continuation of such worthwhile projects until the beneficial results which can be derived from the use of a good sire has been realized by livestock breeders throughout the state.

Although Mr. Cochran spent a large part of his time investigating the pure Bred Sire Association he did not overlook the great improvement which some of the F. F. A. boys have been making with their females.

He emphasized the need for many more high quality heifers such as the ones purchased last week by the F. F. A. chapter from Tom Slaught at Camden.

Watermelon Test By Agri Officers

Research Work Will Be Started On J. H. White Farm

The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture will extend its research work on breeding and selecting watermelons by establishing an outlying test on the farm of J. H. White, Bodcaw.

This test, which supplements the college's study of watermelons, will have as its object the securing of an early-maturing, wilt-resistant variety or strain of watermelons that is capable of producing high yields of melons with high table quality and is adapted to the marketing methods used in Arkansas, according to V. M. Watts, associate horticulturist, who is in charge of the study.

The test will be operated as an outlying experiment of the college's Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The senior military officer of the United States army is the chief of staff.

High School Band Week Will Begin in Hope Monday

Week of Activity Is Announced By Director Cannon

FOURTEEN BANDS

Marching Contest to Be Held at Football Stadium

The coming celebration of "Band Week" by the Hope High School Band will be the first of its kind ever held here.

The purpose of this celebration is to place before the people of Hope in a special way the activities of the High School and Grade School Bands of this city.

In anticipation of "Band Week," the Oglesby Grade School band Tuesday played a short concert at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of that school. The program of activities for "Band Week" as announced Wednesday included:

Monday—Parade by the High School Band through the business district at 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Concert by the Oglesby Grade School Band at the High School Auditorium at 8:30 a. m. Also numbers by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

Wednesday—Concert by the High School Band at the High School Auditorium at 8:30 a. m. Soloists will appear on the Kiwanis Club program at noon.

Friday—The Rotary Club will entertain a soloist and an ensemble from the band at their noon meeting. At 7:30 p. m. the Hope Band will be host to approximately fourteen bands from South Arkansas. These bands will participate in a marching contest in the High School Stadium.

Saturday—Individuals from these bands will take part in a solo and ensemble contest at the High School. This contest will continue most of the day.

At 7:30 p. m. the Hope High School auditorium. Featured on the program will be a few of the winners of the various contests during the day.

Big Truck Display at Luck Motor Co.

10 of Latest Models to Be Shown Friday, Saturday

A display of ten new model GMC trucks will be held Friday and Saturday at Luck Motor company, South Walnut street. The public is invited to view the latest models and the many improvements.

Among the display is expected to be a new five-ton Cab-Over-Engine truck, Mr. Luck announced.

Among new features of the late models are GMC super-duty engines, power-pak pistons, rider-ease cables, friction-free steering.

GMC Cab-Over-Engine design offers greater payload capacity, better maneuverability, shorter overall length, rear opening doors, superior riding qualities, greater driver comfort and distinctive appearance.

These features are attracting the attention of more and more public utilities, brewers, food, milk, lumber and general haulers.

The AP-550 answers the needs of these vocations. It can handle all types of bodies, dump, van, stake or tank ... and trailers ... it takes dual tires up to 9.75 20, and offers the same transmission and ratio options as AC-550.

The AP-550 cab, of modern all-steel, drop-skirt, heavy-duty design, with "helmet-top" assures maximum driver comfort through the use of deep bucket-type seats, rubberized hair padding, fully insulated engine housing, cowling, ventilators, wide visibility "V" windshield, insulated head lining and floor mats. Safety glass throughout. Dome light. Fender steps, rubber step mats and protector plates.

COTTON

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton for May opened Wednesday at 10.65 and closed at 10.56-59.

Russo-Finnish Settlement Seen As Blow to the Allies

Berlin and Moscow Consider Pact As Major Victory—Will Improve Economic Outlook for Germany in Scandinavia

LONDON.—The end of the Russo-Finnish undeclared war is an indirect defeat for Britain and France.

Berlin and Moscow will consider it a major victory.

To conservative students of the European situation scores of whom have expressed their opinions during the last few days, these conclusions stand out:

1. The Russo-Finnish settlement is a definite blow to the prestige of the allies in the Scandinavian nations and the Balkans. It brings, to some extent at least, all the Scandinavian nations into the Russo-German orbit. It probably will weaken Turkey's allegiance to Britain and France. It complicates the situation in Rumania, where King Carol II has been resisting German efforts to obtain virtual economic domination of his country.

2. The settlement should improve Germany's economic outlook and hence her chance of defeating the British-French "blockade war." Germany's strategy is dependent to an extent on her ability to obtain food, raw materials, oil and other products from Russia. An end of the Russo-Finnish conflict, which has been absorbing most of Russia's production, will release these supplies to Germany. Finland and the Scandinavian nations, too, now will be increasingly open to German trade. Germany's continued access to the vital Swedish iron mines would seem assured. Transportation lines which have been tied up by the Russo-Finnish conflict again will be available to the Germans and men who have been employed on the Russo-Finnish fighting fronts may be released to aid in spring planting of crops which also will be available in some measure to Germany.

3. Russo-German collaboration is likely to be intensified as result of the settlement. Equally Moscow's distrust of London and Paris probably will increase. Russia will not forget the limited aid the allies gave Finland and the major aid they offered the Finns at the last moment. There are many indications that Germany played a part in arranging the termination of the conflict and this will increase the prestige of German diplomacy making easier, possibly, other negotiations which the Germans are carrying on.

4. In the Far East, some students believe, termination of the conflict either will intensify distrust between Russia and Japan or hasten German-inspired efforts to have these two Asiatic powers reach a complete accord. It has been believed here that Japanese policy would swing towards the aggrovement which Tokyo considered as having the best chance of winning the European war. Recently Tokyo has been leaning towards London and Paris. The Japanese now may be more cautious and eventually they may swing towards Berlin and Moscow.

5. In the Mediterranean the blow to allied prestige is likely to be reflected in Italy. Germany may be expected to redouble her efforts to arrange a Russo-Italian accord which would protect Italy's aspirations in the Balkans and help Rome to press Premier Benito Mussolini's demands against France and Britain for share in the management of the Suez canal, control of the Djibouti-Aden railway, and an improved position in North Africa.

To those of us who covered the Russo-Finnish conflict with Finland fighting men a question of paramount interest is:

Will the impending settlement be permanent or is Russia merely taking a first bite and waiting to take all Finland when the time is opportune?

Time will have to answer that.

Safety Plan Topic of Talk By Bowen

C. C. Secretary Is Speaker Wednesday at Kiwanis Club

Dick Bowen, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Barlow Wednesday noon.

Mr. Bowen discussed the safety plan now being participated in by the larger industrial plants of Hope.

The speaker pointed out that out of the several plants participating in the safety campaign only three of them reported minor injuries to one employee each. Three other plants reported no accidents during the month of February.

Following Mr. Bowen's speech a round table discussion was entered into by several members of the club. President Paul Tolleson stated that the Kiwanis Club of Hope was behind the present safety drive one hundred per cent.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors three new members were appointed to the board: Carl Bruner, Buford Poe, and J. E. Hamill. Olin Lewis was selected as Secretary to succeed the late Pete Peterson.

Next week's program will be in charge of Thomas Cannon and the High School band.

Work Sheet Must Be Signed March 31

McMahan Warns Producers About Conservation Program

Also, Mr. McMahan states that a few producers have not made application for their 1939 Conservation payment. This must be attended to before March 31st if they expect to receive payment.

This is to advise farmers who have not signed a work sheet that March 31st is the final day for signing in order to be eligible to receive pay on the 1940 Agricultural Adjustment Program, according to B. E. McMahan County Administrative Assistant.

The practice of snuff taking became general in England in 1702.

British Conduct of War Rapped by Hore-Belisha; Finland Looses Assault

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A demand for formal debate of Britain's "whole conduct of the war" came from Leslie Hore-Belisha, recently dismissed as war minister, as he made a bitter attack on the government in the House of Commons Wednesday day in a stormy debate on Finland's capitulation to Russia.

Hore-Belisha, who is known to have advocated sending a British expeditionary force to Finland before he left office, asserted that British refusal to supply more help to Finland was based on "a pure technicality."

He entered Wednesday's discussion after Prime Minister Chamberlain praised Finnish resistance, and both labor and liberal leaders joined in expressing admiration for the Finns, deplored what they called another triumph for aggression.

Army Stops Fighting

HELSINKI.—(AP)—Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended the bitter three-and-half month old struggle against Russia Wednesday by yielding more soil, economic and military independence than demanded before the war.

At 11 a. m. the dogged, courageous, Finnish army stopped fighting as gloomy peace settled over the battlefields.

Beginning Friday, Finnish troops will retreat at the rate of 4.5 miles a day to its narrow frontiers fixed by the treaty signed in Moscow.

Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner declared in a broadcast Wednesday that Finland was forced to yield because she lacked arms, and "had no faith in promises made by others" to aid in the unequal struggle against the odds of 50 to 1.

Peace Terms

Finland gets:
Peace.

A yearly rental of 8,000,000 Finnish marks (\$720,000) in return for a 30-year lease on her Hanko "Gibraltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and abandonment of the Petsamo Arctic district by Soviet troops.

She gives up:

1. The entire Karelian isthmus and its Soviet-penetrated Mannerheim line.

2. The shell-wrecked city of Viipuri, once Finland's third metropolis, and the islands in its bay.

3. All the shores of Lake Ladoga, largest in Europe, and three towns. On the lake's western isthmus shores and on its northern coasts thousands of Russian troops have been slain.

4. Hanko, naval base on the southwest, and the surrounding peninsula, on a 30-year lease. This area will form Soviet naval-military bases.

5. Part of the Sredni and Rybachii peninsulas in the far north, on the Arctic ocean.

6. Certain islands in the Gulf of Finland.

7. A great slice of northeastern inland, including Kuopiojärvi.

8. A railroad, to be built during 1940, which will link the White sea within northern Russia to the Gulf of Bosnia, west of Finland, the railway bisecting Finland above her narrow waistline.

9. Free transit for Russian goods across the Petsamo Arctic area from Russia to Norway, duty free.

10. The right to maintain any Finnish warships, submarines or other warplanes in its Arctic waters, with the exception of small coast guard vessels.

The impression prevailed that Finland had made a considerable sacrifice in making peace which gives temporary assurance, at least, Scandinavian neutrals will remain intact.

Matching the relief brought by peace was the resentful feeling, openly expressed, that the Western Allies sought to compromise Sweden and her neutral neighbors in economic and military measures by their pledges of intervention on behalf of Finland—particularly French Premier Daladier's announcement that an Allied force of 50,000 was ready to embark for the north if the Finns asked for it.

Morning newspapers carried the new peace in enormous headlines. The people stood in crowds in front of the newspaper offices and read silently, in some cases almost sullenly as popular sympathy with Finland's cause had waned.

"A sad peace" was a common comment.

The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken declared editorially: "Peace has been achieved, but a peace the conditions of which will bring pain far beyond Finland's borders. The day was fixed as a day of fate in the life of the North Countries. 'If the fires of war had been spread over neighboring countries, then there would have been direct danger of Finland being completely destroyed,' the paper said.

Many Scandinavians felt that the Allies, fearful lest a Russian-Finnish peace benefit Germany, made every effort to prevent successful negotiation.

Mannerheim to Rule

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP)—Scandinavian political quarters expressed belief Wednesday that drastic political changes were inevitable in Finland following the conclusion with peace with Russia, and that formation of a temporary military government was likely, possibly headed by Field Marshal Mannerheim.

Sign Peace Treaty

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Russia announced officially Wednesday the signing of a peace treaty with Finland which wrests as the spoils of three and a half months of invasion Finland's defense bastions on Baltic and Arctic seas and makes part of the vast territory of the U. S. S. R. the whole fortified Karelian isthmus, where uncounted Russian and Finnish dead lie beneath the trampled snow.

The treaty must be ratified within three days, but hostilities will cease at noon today—3 a. m. Central Standard time.

Russia regards the treaty at this time the greatest defeat of the British in a century.

Much Resentment

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—The general reaction here Wednesday to news of the Russian-Finnish peace treaty was one of relief without fanfare or jubilation.

The impression prevailed that Finland had made a considerable sacrifice in making peace which gives temporary assurance, at least, Scandinavian neutrals will remain intact.

Matching the relief brought by peace was the resentful feeling, openly expressed, that the Western Allies sought to compromise Sweden and her neutral neighbors in economic and military measures by their pledges of intervention on behalf of Finland—particularly French Premier Daladier's announcement that an Allied force of 50,000 was ready to embark for the north if the Finns asked for it.

Morning newspapers carried the new peace in enormous headlines. The people stood in crowds in front of the newspaper offices and read silently, in some cases almost sullenly as popular sympathy with Finland's cause had waned.

"A sad peace" was a common comment.

The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken declared editorially: "Peace has been achieved, but a peace the conditions of which will bring pain far beyond Finland's borders. The day was fixed as a day of fate in the life of the North Countries. 'If the fires of war had been spread over neighboring countries, then there would have been direct danger of Finland being completely destroyed,' the paper said.

Many Scandinavians felt that the Allies, fearful lest a Russian-Finnish peace benefit Germany, made every effort to prevent successful negotiation.

German viewpoint
BERLIN.—(AP)—German authorities, taking the Russian-Finnish peace treaty as a defeat.

Spectacles were invented by a monk in Florence, Italy, in 1285.

(Continued on Page Six)

Charles Haynes Company Store Will Open at 9 a.m. Thursday

Public Is Invited to Visit One of Southwest's Most Modern Stores on Thursday

Nine o'clock Thursday morning has been set as the date and time of the opening of the new Charles A. Haynes company store in Hope. For months Mr. Haynes has been bending every effort towards organizing, stocking and opening this establishment.

In order to acquaint the residents of the Hope territory with the first class merchandise carried in the store, Charles Haynes is offering to the public scores of values for the opening three days. Manufacturers all over the country have cooperated with Mr. Haynes in an effort to make the opening a record-breaking event. All savings are being passed along to the customer, Mr. Haynes said.

All New Merchandise

Each department has been stocked with reasonable merchandise of excellent quality and patrons will find, from the opening days specials, that the Charles Haynes company merchandise is priced right because of the efficient and sound methods of operation that have been followed by Mr. Haynes.

From the standpoint of store policy, Mr. Haynes asserts that every piece of merchandise, regardless of price, is guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction and service. No sale will be considered complete until the customer has been entirely satisfied, as the store has a liberal exchange policy which guarantees customer-satisfaction.

The goods are used and handled in the best manner possible. Starting from a bare store with just a few shipments in only ten days the interior is a revelation. Most of the regular personnel have worked day and night through this period

and have shown an unwavering loyalty to Mr. Haynes as a leader. There appears to be little question that the Charles Haynes Co. is destined to join the ranks of Hope's more successful stores.

Popular Demand Articles Will Be in Haynes Stock

Buying Connection to Enable Store Keep Latest Styles

NEW TECHNIQUE Pleasing the Customer Will Be Policy of Store

One of the most modern department stores in the Southwest—that's the new Charles A. Haynes company store on Main street—opening at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Months of intense work—and approximately \$15,000 spent on lighting, fixtures and equipment alone—has been combined to give the Hope territory this modern store, complete in every detail.

The interior of the store is a symphony of color that has brought exclamations from scores of people fortunate enough to have had a preview of the job being done.

The walls and fixtures are done in a new dusty blue especially developed for the Charles Haynes company by one of the outstanding store architects of the country. This blue is set off by dashes of chrome trim and Chinese red. Display niches are in peach, as well as the window backgrounds.

The light is of a new type called fluorescent, and has qualities approximating that of daylight. As a result colors stand out in a spectacular manner. Against this light a regular incandescent bulb is almost yellow. According to Mr. Haynes this store is the first of its kind in the country using fluorescent light throughout, not only for nitch display lighting but for over-head and window illumination as well.

Into this most modern of stores will go a group of departments specifically suited to Hope's needs. These will consist of ladies ready-to-wear, cotton dresses, millinery, sportswear, hosiery for both men and women, handbags, jewelry, underwear, corsets, shoes, men's furnishings and work, clothing boys' furnishings, domestics, linens, dress goods, pattern infants and girls.

In nearly all of these departments the merchandise was bought within the last ten days assuring absolutely the latest in spring styling. Added to the general merchandise departments is a most attractive soda fountain that is almost sure to prove to be one of Hope more popular gathering spots.

Throwing Star

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Nile Perkins, Bowdoin College sophomore tackle who booted a 52-yard field goal against Colby last fall, shows promise of becoming another in a long line of great New England weight throwers. Perkins recently tossed the 35-pound weight 56 feet against Harvard to win the event.

STUBBORN HEAD COLD

RELIEVE stiffness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB.

ASK your Doctor

There is no medicine in the world that is a "cure-all." So don't be fooled! YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS BEST. Don't hesitate to see him frequently for complete examinations and check-ups. . . . When prescriptions are needed CALL . . .

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Announcement
Dr. Jim McKenzie announces the removal of his office from Josephine Hospital to 319 South Elm Street.

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

For the DINING ROOM

Duncan Phyfe
Table
Mahogany
Finished
9 pcs \$117.50

SEEDS

27 VARIETIES GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS 85c

Packed by Cornelli Seed Co. SPECIAL . . .

WOODS HYBRID GOLDEN PROLIFIC SEED CORN
Highest yield at Experiment Station Scott, Ark.
Also MISSOURI NO. 8 — bred for Southern planters.

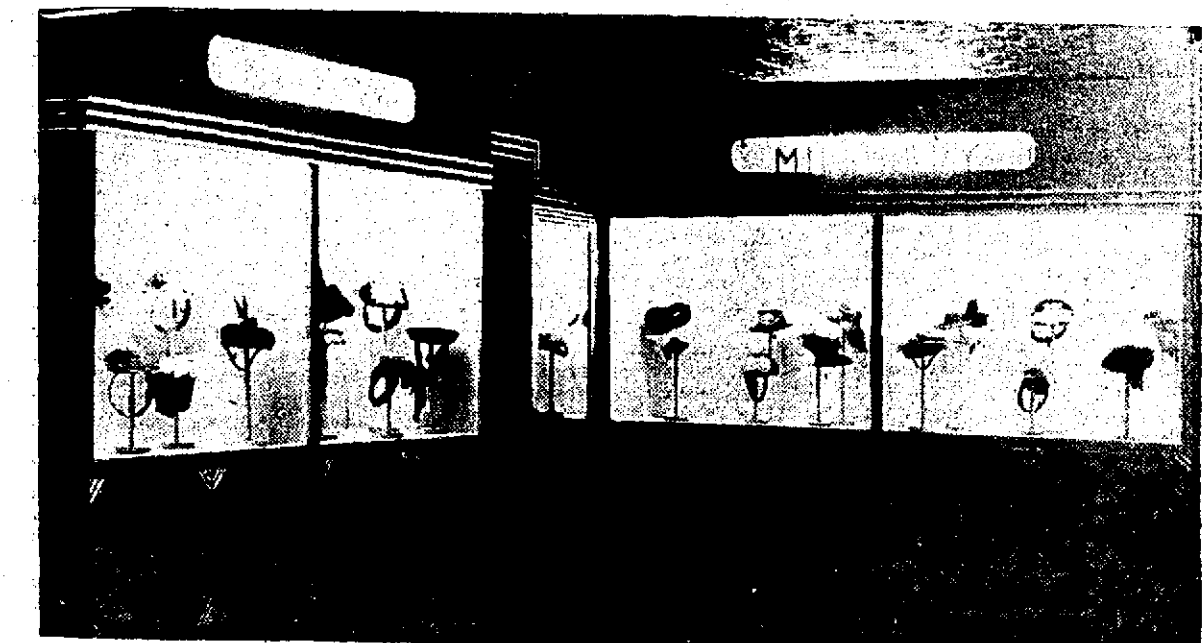
High Grade Garden, Field Seeds and Fertilizer to supply your needs
Our prices are right and will appreciate your business

E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

Here Is the Personnel of the New Charles A. Haynes Company



BACK ROW—Charles A. Haynes, owner and manager; Lane Taylor, bookkeeper and fountain manager; Earl Ponder, fountain clerk; Joe Smith, assistant manager.
FRONT ROW—Mrs. Frank Housen, home furnishings; Daisy Dorothy Heard, hosiery and handbags; Mrs. Edie, underwear, girls and infants department; Mrs. J. C. Broyles, ready-to-wear and millinery.
BOTTOM PHOTO—Showing the millinery department of the new Charles A. Haynes company store.



—Hope Star Photo

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Life in the rooming house gives Ann plenty of cause to ponder love and marriage, but she can't find the answer. Paul asks her to go to a fraternity dance. They decide to enlarge on one grand, Cinderella evening.

CHAPTER XVIII

A POLICEMAN sauntered past the bench. He spoke cheerfully to Ann and Paul. They said, "Good evening, sir." When he was gone, Ann remarked in a thrilled tone, "I'll have to get a new dress for the party."

"Can you manage it?" Paul asked.

"I will—and evening slippers—"

"How about glass?"

"Too stiff. As a child I used to wonder how Cinderella was able to hobble around in glass slippers."

"She went on, planning aloud. "I have two spoon dollars—I know where I can get slippers for \$2.50—"

"Spoon dollars?"

"I'm buying a set of sterling silver spoons. Don't think me silly, Paul."

"I don't think you silly at all. Everyone needs an outlet. You'd be surprised at my pet extravagance."

"Tell me."

She laughed embarrassedly. "Underwear—shorts and shirts—silk."

She nodded gravely. "I know what you mean. Just knowing that we have a few nice things keeps our souls from rattling around."

"Right," he laughed.

They walked home through the velvet dark. Ann declined an offer of soda at the drug store. "Let's save for the big night," she said.

When Paul left her with a friendly good night she went happily up the stairs. No money, but a delightful few hours had been spent.

ON Friday evening of that week Steve Claybourne waited in the foyer again. Ann, with her arms filled with packages, came hurrying from the elevator. She was going straight to the Center. An evening gown was under construction and her excitement knew no bounds. She would have passed Steve without seeing him had he not hailed her.

"Speak to me," he commanded. "Must I hang around this musty place for an hour and then be snubbed?"

She laughed. "I'm sorry, Steve. My mind was ten miles west."

"Bring it back and put it firmly on me."

She described an arc with her hand. "Here it comes. Look out."

"Had dinner?" he asked.

"Not yet."

"Come with me."

"I'm in a dreadful rush, Steve."

"Can't you spare an hour for an old friend?"

"Not an hour."

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll eat a sandwich with you in the candy kitchen here."

He grinned. He argued. They ended up in a booth in the candy kitchen. He ordered chicken sandwiches and coffee and French pastries.

"What's the rush?" he inquired.

"I'm making a dress."

"Making a dress," he repeated in an astounded tone. "I thought they grew in windows."

"Mine don't."

THE sandwiches were slapped down in front of them. Ann's coffee sloshed over in her saucer and Steve sent it back. He was quite lordly with the waiter and got exactly nowhere with his tactics.

"Some dive," he muttered.

"Nice food," Ann returned.

"I had a reason for seeing you tonight," he said. "The Athens Club is pulling a party next Wednesday night. I'm taking you. Thought you might be interested."

Steve had been much amused by his decision to take the little working girl to the Athens Club dance. It was his idea of a lark to appear with a nobody and put the nobody over. The Athens parties were attended by a mixed crowd, ex-football stars, lawyers, filling station service men, business executives and their clerks.

When Steve received the announcement of the ball, it had occurred to him that Ann would be much impressed, that she would think he was really taking her somewhere, that she was meeting society.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I've already accepted an invitation to the Athens Club party."

Steve suffered a severe shock. "Look," he said, "you don't have to lie to me. If you haven't got the clothes to wear I'll see that you get them."

"Thank you. I buy my own clothes."

"Say—is this on the level—are you going to the hop?"

"Yes. Will you call the waiter and ask for another saucer of coffee?"

Steve insisted on driving her to the Center. He promised to keep well within the law. He offered to return for her at any stated hour. She declined, explaining that creative zeal might keep her there indefinitely, that the dawn

might find her still bent over the sewing machine.

SHE went to the sewing room and instantly forgot Steve. Making an evening gown, an evening gown that would pass muster at the Athens Club party, one that would make Paul proud, was an absorbing task. Ann unfolded the material breathlessly. It was white, a shimmering gold thread woven in and out through the length. At irregular intervals the pattern showed a slight inclination to veer off. The defect was only noticeable when the light shone across it in a certain way. It had been enough of a defect, however, to banish it from the place of fine fabrics and Ann had picked it up for practically nothing at a basement counter. Ignoring the vagaries of the design, she gloried in the richness of the material. Her cheeks grew rosy as she cut and sewed and fitted the lovely thing to her more lovely lines.

"I'm going to be \$4 short on my budget," she thought, "but I don't care. Just this once, I don't care."

She made a little slip of rayon—it had the sheen of taffeta. She bought gold slippers that had once pinched the toes of a more fortunate girl. The Italian let her have them for \$2 as he had no call for gold slippers with rhinestone heels. She could have cried over them because they were so beautiful.

MRS. FOLLETT's third floor was in an uproar on the night of the party. The twins showed Ann the latest dance steps, Clara offered her array of 10-cent-store bangles. Floribelle came across the hall with a black more evening wrap. Myrtle stood against the "T" in a dazed silence.

Ann had washed her own hair and set the natural wave. It was soft and lustrous. It hung loosely the curls swaying when she moved her head. She had manicured her own nails and painted them with shell pink. When she slid the white and gold dress over her head and let the folds fall around the gold slippers, she had her first taste of real bliss.

The gown was a masterpiece of artistry. It was plain—Clara thought it much too plain—it had long, lovely body lines. Ann's back and shoulders were flawless, her bare arms would have made a sculptor sigh with delight. Her eyes were dazzlingly bright, her red mouth tremulous with happiness.

Looking in the mirror, Ann had a moment of wistful doubt. Was it to be a Cinderella evening, or another disappointment?

(To Be Continued)

Haynes Company Store One of Most Modern in State

Store Is Realization of Much Work, Time and Money

NEWEST FIXTURES

Lighting and Equipment Alone Cost Nearly \$15,000

The Charles Haynes company is operating on an entirely new merchandising technique for a small department store in this section of the country. Mr. Haynes is thoroughly convinced that mere size of stock is meaningless. There are certain specific items in any department in any store that people want. There is absolutely no substitute for these numbers.

A store carrying the right group of merchandise with a given amount of stock may be in a far better position to serve the public than one with twice the stock in dollars but minus the popular demand merchandise.

The most minute attention will be paid to customer's desires, and to their expressions of satisfaction or dissatisfaction. Lists of wanted items that are not stocked will be compiled, and the store will really be run entirely on the principle that the customer is always right and their needs must be filled as closely as humanly possible.

The other end of the Charles Haynes operation is the employment by Mr. Haynes of permanent representatives in the country's great merchantile markets.

These people will be in constant communication with the store, telling it of market changes, and special offerings by manufacturers which are ordinarily snapped up by large merchandising groups before a store man in Hope would be apt to hear of them.

These representatives in the market consists of a large body of specialists, some of whom may handle only

Begins Career



CHARLES A. HAYNES

an item within a department such as bedding only out of the entire house furnishings division.

As a result their judgement, through long years of experience in one field, allows them to be familiar with facts that even the best department store buyers in the country in their own retires, and only in the markets at intervals can not possibly know.

Mr. Haynes has brought to Hope F. Joseph Smith, with whom he was associated during his long period of study on eastern store operations. Mr. Smith will act in the capacity of assistant manager, and will help Mr. Haynes in his work of getting merchandise that the people of Hope really want on the counters.

Mr. Smith has had a long period of training in merchandising methods.

Automobile Racing Texarkana Sunday

An automobile racing and stunt show will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon a half mile from Texarkana on the Richmond road, it was announced here Wednesday by Lucky Jack Williams, who is in charge of the show.

Williams said the speed racing would

Personnel of New Store

Owner and Manager—Charles A. Haynes.

Asst. Manager—F. Joseph Smith, in charge of mens and boys departments.

Office and Fountain Manager—Lane Taylor.

Home furnishings and dress goods—Mrs. Frank Housen.

Ready-to-wear, millinery, sportswear cotton dresses—Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Hosiery, bags, underwear, corsets, infants and girls—Mrs. Edie.

Asst. in above departments—Miss Daisy D. Heard.

Earl Ponder—directly in charge of fountain.

Shoe department—mens and womens—B. J. Lamb.

In addition to the above, the store will have many sales clerks for the opening event, all of whom are local persons.

Jack Holt Referees

LOS ANGELES — Jack Holt, former leading man in the movies, has obtained a license as horse show judge. He also is considered one of the best polo referees on the coast.

be 100 laps around the track. Various stunt shows with automobiles are included on the program. Williams said a car driven by a Hope man would be entered.

Now In Progress

SPRING COAT

SALE

1/2 Price

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

EXTRA!

GMC TRUCK DISPLAY

Friday and Saturday

Come in and see the new lines of GMC trucks on display

- GMC SUPER-DUTY ENGINES
- POWER-PAK PISTONS
- RIDER-EASE CABS
- FRICTION-FREE STEERING

Don't Miss Seeing This Display

Learn How Much More Value You Get In a GMC

Luck Motor Co.

SOUTH WALNUT STREET

DON'T MISS IT! HOPE'S NEWEST STORE OPENS

CHARLES A. HAYNES GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, MARCH 14th 9 a. m.

Be Here Early For These Great Shoe Values In Our
NEW COMPLETE SHOE DEPT.
Womens Girls New Easter Shoes

Boys — Girls — Kiddies

All Leather

**EASTER
SHOES**

\$1.00 \$1.29

Bring your boys and girls to Haynes' Shoe Department for their Easter Shoes. Largest selection in town! All sizes to large 3.

Boys and Girls
Sturdy Easter

SHOES
\$1.99

All Sizes to 3

Haynes! Headquarters for

Mens Sturdy
WORK SHOES

1.59 to 2.98

Leather
Soles
Rubber
Soles

DRESS SHOES
ARCH SHOES
SPORT SHOES

\$1.99 \$2.99
and

All the New Styles!

PATENT LEATHER

BLUE LEATHER

ALL WHITES

BROWN & WHITES

ALL HEELS

All Sizes 4 to 9

Mens and Big Boys Easter

OXFORDS

\$1.99
and
\$2.99

Easter Togs For Infants And Girls!

- Infants Bonds, Shirts and Binders . . 19c
- Cromwell Crib Sheets 42x72 . . . 49c
- Cromwell Pillow Cases 15c
- Birdseye Diapers — Doz. Pak. . . . 94c
- Baby Boy's Wash Suits — 1 to 5 . . 49c
- Girls Knit Fleece Coats — Pastel Shades \$1.98
- Girls Spun Rayon Gaberdine Skirts .98c
- Chenille String Sweaters Pastel Colors 49c
- Girls Sersucker Play Suits 49c
- Little Girls Wash Dresses 49c

"Pequot" Sheets

Size 81x99 Inches **\$1.00** Reg. \$1.39
" 72x99 " "
" 63x99 " "
Size 81x108 . . . \$1.19

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES

48x38 1/2 . . . 29c
42x36 . . . 25c

"MOREWEAR" SHEETS 81x99 **69c**

PERCALE PILLOW CASES 17c

FANCY LINENS!

- 5 Piece Bridge Sets
- Lace Squares and Scarfs
- Grass Linen Scarfs
- Mosaic Cotton Scarfs
- 3-piece Lace Chair Back Sets

PLAID TURKISH TOWELS

16x28
Reg. 15c Val
Limited Quantity **5c**

RUFFELED CURTAINS COTTAGE SETS

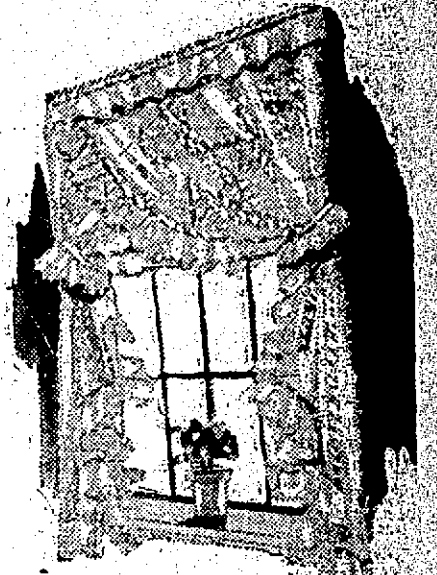
Full 2 1/2 yard curtains;
and cottage sets that
make any bath or
kitchen more attrac-
tive. **49c**



LACE
PANELS

39c ea.

Hemmed and headed
and ready to hang.
These panels were
made to sell for 59c.



Real \$2.00 fluffy dot ruffled
curtains, 48 inches wide, 2 1/2
yards long. Wide enough to
hang criss cross in most win-
dows.

\$1.39

WORKING CLOTHES AT LOWEST PRICES

The Best Your Money Can Buy!

Arkansas-Made, For Arkansas Working-Men!

Overalls In Blue Denin
★ And Striped Denin!

Suspender - Back — 2 Button

Tuf-Nut by name, tuff nut by nature, these overalls will outwear, outwork, outlast any overall within gunshot of the price. And for those who are particular about fit and cloth, they're comfortable in every working position, and stand plenty of washing.

**TUF
NUT**

★ SUN TAN KHAKI SHIRTS & PANTS

When it comes to a khaki pant a man wants one that's cut right. Tuf-Nut knows how to make one that won't gap when a man is standing, or pull when he's working hard. Shirts to match 89c.

89c

OPENING SPECIALS ONLY ON STARED ITEMS

89c

ARMY CLOTH
Sanforized Pants

\$1.98

For real endurance nothing compares with Army cloth. It's color fast, the sheen will last, and it's sanforized to hold its size forever.

Texas GREEN
Herringbone

PANTS
\$1.39

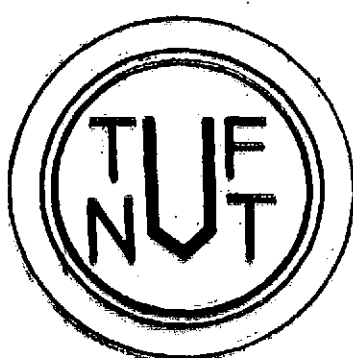
Sanforized color fast pants that combine with a shirt of the same type cloth at \$1.09 for a fine work suit.



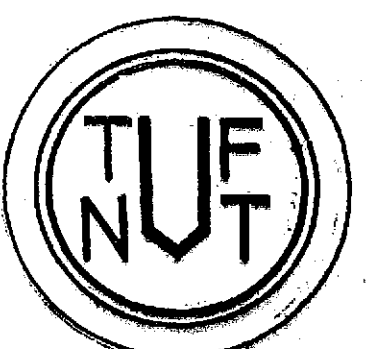
"TUF-NUT"
GARMENTS



are guaranteed to wear longer — feel better and give you the most for your money — and



REMEMBER that Charles A. Haynes Co. is Headquarters for "Tuf-Nut"



Motion Pictures—Your Best Entertainment!

ducting s of Tom s Boyhood

duction wizards turn
ndar 30 years to re-
to the last hitching
section of the town
Michigan, as it ap-
or scenes in "Young
ring Mickey Rooney
eatre.

biographical impor-
dealing with the life
latest Americans, ex-
was necessary. Old
maps supplied by the
road were used as
s upon which Harry
oldwyn-Mayer archi-
town.

use, built in 1850, and
s erected in 1851, are
as they were three-
century ago even to
sing on their outer
Hall, the town's
mother, colorful land
ney Drew, as special
dramatic thrillers

of the quaint town
lt. are, Pel. Gibson's
and the boots, shoes
establishment of C.
ment, of course, is
hay, grain and feed

ice a little frame cub
s humorously with
one of the town's
where a sign pro-
Board of Selectmen
Tuesday. Sharing
tion is the Port Hu-
rick brick edifice with
a very important
ere young Tom Edi-

to Port Huron old
the Edison home, an
of the original, the
a part stone and part
the Firehouse adjoin-
Hall, Johnson's por-
cooperage of H. Sooke,
Stable, G. P. Nover's
Lake Milling Com-
y P. Truxton, and the
ch in appearance suf-
rison, with bank and
d hardly did justice to
a pioneer community.

Port Huron Railroad
had to be constructed
the M-G-M studios
ctical railroad tracks,
Michigan town of
War was all there.

key Rooney in Young
Pay Bainter, George
ia Weidler and Eugene
in Taurog directed.

e Laxative oved Feature

gentle relief from con-
is generally enjoyed
DRAUGHT is used by
to a combination of
ients: Chief of these
tonic-laxative" which
bowel muscles. Next
spray, aromatic, time-
DRAUGHT! It is eco-
25-40 doses, 25c.

Bind IN MINO "Breex"



stand, bend, twist ; ; you're sure of comfort.
best looking patterns and colors you can find
stripes, plain or novelty designs . . . in fine woven
cloth or madras. Light or dark grounds.

- bias cut, gives but won't bag
- one-piece extra-roomy seamless seat, full cut legs
- yoke front, elastic waistband, no buttons, no straps
- perfectly tailored

We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
HOPE NASHVILLE

RIALTO — Midnight Saturday 11:15



"THAT'S RIGHT — YOU'RE WRONG"

Kay Kyser Had a Clarinet... Couldn't Play It... So Now He Leads a Band!

Just as the small boy who has the only football in the neighborhood is a cinch to make the team, Kay Kyser became a band leader because he owned a clarinet.

"I was about the only man left at the University of North Carolina who had a musical instrument when Hal Kemp turned professional, quit school and took the college dance band with him," Kay explains.

"Hal had seen me monkeying around with my battered old clarinet and thought I had a soul for music. He suggested that I follow his footsteps and organize a new dance orchestra for college affairs. It seemed like a good idea, as we had to have music for our dances. I got half a dozen boys together and there we were.

"After a couple of efforts to run the scale on my clarinet, the gang unanimously agreed I was merely mugging up the melody; so they gave me a baton and told me I was the leader. That kept me from playing and I've been beating time ever since."

Kyser can't complain, however, as he has successfully parlayed a battered clarinet into a fortune. He has become a ranking radio dance band favorite and is now bidding for hundreds of thousands of new fans by way of motion pictures. With his soloists and band, Kyser is now co-starring with Adolphe Menjou in "That's Right—You're Wrong" for RKO Radio Pictures.

"There's a lot more to it than standing in front of a band beating time," avers Kyser. "No matter how much you learn about music there's still plenty that you don't know. There's never any let up, if you want to stay at the top. People who hear us for a brief hour on the air have no idea of the amount of effort that goes into preparation. We're at it all week-long, rehearsing, and with a picture to be made now, it means that when we finish at the studio we have a quick dinner and keep on until midnight, hammering things into shape. Like most successful people, Kyser

Alice Faye Loves Brawling-Belle Role in New Film

In the movies as in life, some girls are born glamorous, others attain glamour and still others have it thrust upon them. Alice Faye is in that last category but with an important qualification: she can take it or leave it—and she prefers to leave it whenever possible.

Alice has discovered that where glamour steps in, a lot of other things she considers important are apt to be overshadowed. She would much prefer to be a good actress, capable of filling any role that came her way, than a glorified glamor girl.

Just now, she's carrying her particular theory into emphatic practice on the set of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Little Old New York," 20th Century-Fox picture in which she is featured with Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. It opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre and the cast includes Andy Devine, Henry Stephenson and Fritz Feld.

In the film Alice gets as far away from sheer glamor as is possible for a girl who possesses such an abundance of beauty.

She's brawling—a rough, brawling, robust, good-hearted belle of the waterfront, inkeeper and bouncer—and she had the time of her life in the role. She wears good, stout, serviceable shoes of the early 1890's. Her blonde hair is piled on her head in wayward curls and ringlets. Her dress is a gingham affair and her apron is purely utilitarian.

Alice felt perfectly content. The clothes fit the part and the part is one dear to a good trouper's heart.

Alice explained it this way: "Like any other woman, I thrill to fine clothes. I love them and wear them when I can, but I have never wanted to be cast as a glamor star because I felt that once you were 'typed' your field became limited. This part in 'Little Old New York,' I think is the finest ever handed me.

"I'm on the rough side, but it's a very sympathetic role and I think the fans will like me in it." Miss Faye has had her moments of glorification on the screen so it is all the more to her credit that she can put across such a role as her present one. She proved she can queen it with the best of them in such pictures as "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Both these films, incidentally, were produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, who gives us the robust, romantic, magnificent drama of "Little Old New York." Henry King directed, with Raymond Griffith associate producer. Harry Tugend wrote the screen play from a story by John Balderston, based upon a play by Rida Johnson Young.

Department Store Sales Up 12.5%

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —(AP)—A 12.5 per cent increase in unadjusted department store sales last month, as compared with February, 1939, was reported in Eighth Federal Reserve District.

Increases by cities included: Quincy, Ill., 17.5 per cent; St. Louis, 14.1 per cent; Little Rock, Ark., 13.6 per cent; Pine Bluff, Ark., 12.6 per cent and Memphis, Tenn., 6.9 per cent.

Springfield, Mo., reported a 5.6 per cent decrease.

February sales, the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis reported, were two per cent above those for January, this year.

The sign on the outside of the lunch-car over which Miss Stanwyck so charmingly presides in "Union Pacific," reading "U. S. Mail—TEA—POTATO CAKES," tells another side of the story. For the thousands of workers who built the railroad were Irish Padies fresh off the boat, an this reminded of old Erin helped compensate for the hardships they encountered on the American plains.

After helping stimulate the building of the "Union Pacific," tea served as the champagne with which the road was christened. On the very day when the gold spike was driven connecting

Charlie McCarthy Sings in New Picture

Garbo smiles! Baby Sandy talks! Charlie McCarthy sings!

"McCarthy sings" is the big news in connection with Universal's "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," starring McCarthy and Bergen with Mortimer Snerd, and which comes Thursday to the Saenger Theatre.

McCarthy breaks into song in his role as a night club entertainer (with Bergen and Snerd) rendering a ditto, "Tw Charlie McCarthy, Detective," and then goes on to prove his deducting and detecting abilities in a

first-class murder mystery which break about his wooden ears.

Bergen and his precocious family of assorted lumber, are featured and starred with a cast which includes Robert Cummings, Constance Moore, John Sutton, Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Samuel S. Hinds, and Warren Hymer.

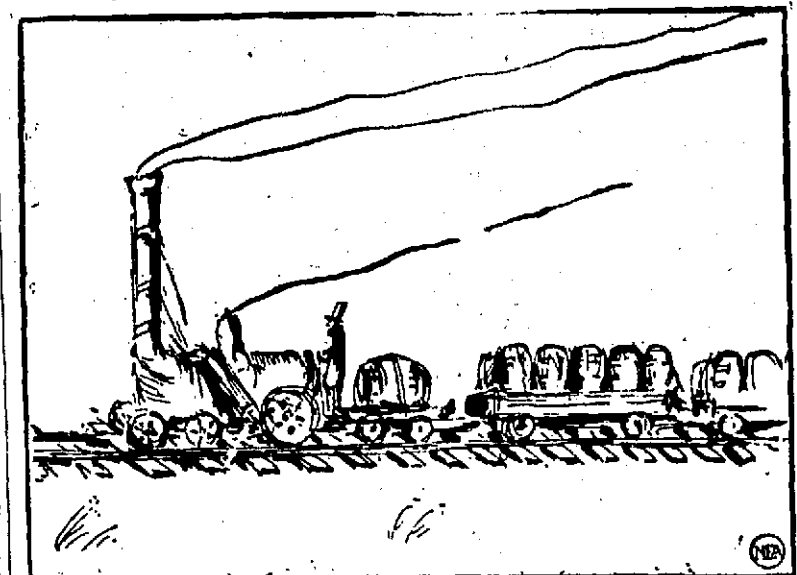
"Charlie McCarthy, Detective" is a mystery play with high comedy regulated by Bergen and his troupe. It was produced and directed by Frank Tuttle from an original by Robert-son White and Darrell Ware.

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon

Illustrated by the author

Democracies of Early Days Had to Be Built On Foundations That Recognized Slavery



After all, Life somehow had to go on before the invention of Iron Slaves.

Chapter Nine

Democracy is like medicine. Both of them existed in name at least in ancient times as they do today and therefore we talk glibly about the Democracy of the Greeks and the medicine of the Middle Ages as if they could really be compared to our own brand. But although the labels are the same, the contents of the packages which they cover have so completely changed as to have become something entirely different.

To modern man, for example, the idea of a Democracy based entirely upon slavery seems as absurd and intolerable as the notion of trying to cure the plague by mummbling some absurd hocuspocus over the body of the patient while giving him a drink of polluted water.

Therefore, in all our discussions of Democracy as it was practiced in ancient times, we should remember that Democracy, as we understand it today, is of very recent origin, indeed not much more than half a century old. For even our own experiment in self-government was originally based upon the presumption that several categories of our fellow human beings, on account of their religion the color of their skin or the state of their bank account, must forever be excluded from all participation in the management of their own affairs.

Yes even so enlightened and liberal a statesman as Thomas Jefferson, probably the most intelligent among the founders of the Republic, wrote his noble sentence about all men being born free while he owned seventy-two black slaves.

Which invariably makes people ask, "How was it possible that people of the intellectual and spiritual integrity of a Pericles and a Jefferson could accept without any qualms of conscience a system which they must have known to be completely wrong?"

To which, after considerable meditation, I would like to offer the following answer. It probably had dawned upon them that slavery was some-

thing that could not be tolerated in any sort of community which prided itself upon being democratic. But after all, life somehow or other had to go on and before the invention of the Iron Slaves there was no other way of keeping society going than with the help of human chattels.

The founders of all old Democracies liked the idea of slavery just as little as you and I like the idea of people being obliged to work in our coal-mines. But we need coal to keep on living and so we discover all sorts of plausible alibis to make ourselves forget that hundreds of thousands of men must spend most of their waking hours digging coal in some dangerous hole in the ground. Meanwhile we are forever reas-

suring our troubled consciences that soon our scientists will invent a substitute for coal and then there will be an end to all our worries. But we forget that when that happens there will be a flock of other difficulties because these coal-miners will be out of a job and will go hungry.

Our ancestors were less afraid of unpleasant facts than we are and they therefore realized very clearly what would happen were they to give equal rights to their slaves.

For there was no other way out and when there is no other way out, people can invent the most marvelous of arguments to fool themselves, as most of the inhabitants of the different totalitarian states are doing this very day. Democracy had proved a failure and Hitlerism and Stalinism were the only way out. That is the old, old vicious circle which has always been the curse of Democracy. And it will continue to be that way until some one comes along and shows us how to break through this vicious circle which in the end may destroy us all.

NEXT: The Monarchies Grew From the Early Democracies.

Get Early Start

MADISON, Wis. — By taking advantage of the Yahara river, which joins Lakes Mendota and Monona, and is open all year, Coach Ralph Hunn is able to get his Wisconsin rowing candidates on the water three weeks ahead of eastern crews. The Badgers will use the stream until the Madison Lakes are ice-free.

McCASKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Wattle Hooker of Langley spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese. Misses Mildre and Johnie Ball spent the week end in Texarkana.

Mrs. D. Wortham and Mrs. Clio McCaskill were visitors to Hot Springs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ely spent Sunday visiting relatives in Delight. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cullpepper of Belme spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullper Mrs. E. W. Cullpepper Little Miss Carol Jean Lewis and Mr. Sam Jordan were Nashville visitors Saturday night.

Miss Joyce McDougald of Blevins spent Friday night with Miss Iris Hampton.

MBrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle spent the week end with relatives in Little Rock.

Arline Wortham of Prescott spent a few days this week with relatives here after which she left for Memphis, Tenn. to enter nurses training school.

Miss Marene Cooley and Mr. Horace Holt of chapel community were married Saturday night.

Cager Rius Wild ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — South-west cage critics predict Ray Turner, New Mexico University sophomore forward, will set a scoring record for years. Tanner has popped in 203 points in his first 14 games for an average of almost 15 points a contest.

RIALTO SATURDAY OWL SHOW 11:15

LUSCIOUS GALS! LAFFS... LIVELY TUNES...

KAY KYSER ADOLPHE MENJOU

That's Right, You're Wrong

MAY ROBSON LUCILLE BALL

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

Edgar BERGEN Charlie McCarthy Mortimer Snerd

The Season's Happiest Hit!!!

CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE

PLUS — MARCH OF TIME VATICAN CITY

DOUBLE FEATURE — SATURDAY

The JONES FAMILY YOUNG AS YOU FEEL

Johnny Mack Brown Riders of the Purple Sage

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

GAY LUSTY LIVELY

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Alice * Richard * Fred FAYE GREENE MacMURRAY

SAENGER

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE RISING TIDE 3-12

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Yesterday and Tomorrow

The fears of yesterday have fled. Even the harts have ceased to sting. What once I looked upon with dread No longer seems a frightful thing.

I recollect all night I tossed And fretted lest the blow should fall; Sure every hope would soon be lost. I've learned that wasn't so at all.

Much still remains that I can face; Much still is left that I can do. In failure there is no disgrace When man returns to fight anew.

This I have learned: the hurt I dread And look upon with grievous doubt, Tomorrow will appear instead The blow that didn't knock me out.

—E. A. G.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. S. A. Westbrook is recovering from a recent operation at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Black of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Black attended the races in Hot Springs Saturday.

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, West Pond street with Mrs. Bill Brynher as joint hostess. Continuing in the study of "Great Women Of the World" Mrs.

Mrs. Taft's Views On Politics Given

As Political Workers, Women Really Shine, She Says

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Woman's place in politics—according to Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Ohio senator who has announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination. "As political workers, women really shine," explains the brown-eyed, brown-haired, pleasantly plump Mrs. Taft, who has been active in politics since 1936 and who is, at the moment, making campaign speeches for her husband. "They seem to be able to subordinate their personal ambitions in favor of their political parties. They always are willing to do the necessary, but hardly soul-satisfying, jobs, which must be attended to in any campaign." Mrs. Taft thinks that now, more than ever, it is important for women to muster time and energy to help open doors to business opportunities through which today's children may enter tomorrow.

Calls Youth Congress a "Pressure Group"

The pleasant, quite articulate Mrs. Taft is particularly concerned with the problems of youth. But not the widely-publicized American Youth Congress, which she considers to be a "pressure group" rather than a group representative of the youth of the country.

"Rural America is not so far as I can tell, represented in the American Youth Congress," says Mrs. Taft. "Therefore, I feel sure that the organization does not represent a fair cross-section of the young people of this country."

"I am, in fact, against all pressure groups. I think the big issues before this country at the moment should be dealt with first. Only after the really big issues have been solved should we concern ourselves with pressure policies of minority groups."

Mrs. Taft is the former Martha Bowers, daughter of Lloyd Bowers, who was solicitor general in President Taft's cabinet. She was born, 49 years ago, in Winona, Minn. She was educated in Chicago, made her debut to Washington society during the years her father was a cabinet member. There she met Robert A. Taft, son of the President, and they were married when she was 24.

The Tafts have four sons, the eldest is 24, the youngest 14. All have been brought up on the farm a few miles outside of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Taft part of the family's political career began in 1936 when, after much wheedling she finally managed to persuade political leaders to let her make campaign speeches for her husband's appointment to the Senate. She soon proved to the doubting Thomases that she was very definitely an asset to the party. Within a few weeks, she was getting far more invitations to speak than her husband.

She's a substantial, sensible kind of woman with an appealing voice and a neat knack of never talking down. Although "social" (at least she made a debut), she has no finishing school accent. She knows perfectly how to appear to be just plain folks, plain as an old shoe, in fact. She laughingly denies that she has a way of getting a run in her stockings just before making a speech to low income groups.

But the story persists.

Spikes "Log Cabin" Tradition
The stories of her quick wit also persist. And the best one has to do with a speech she made before a group of coal miners. It seems that the speaker who preceded her told his audience about five times that he was a common man, a poor man and therefore presumably an honest man. Finally he finished his dissertation concerning his lack of wealth, lack of education, lack of political experience. Then Martha Taft took the platform.

"My husband is not a simple man," she began. "He did not start from humble beginnings. He is a brilliant man, a well-educated man who has been trained perfectly for his job. Isn't this the kind of leader you want to work for?"

The audience cheered for twenty minutes.

Taxpayers Group Asks for Economy

South Bend Sets Up Front as Model for Rest of Country

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Introducing the SUPER Tax-payer's League—Organized to direct as well as to demand governmental economy, embattled property owners of South Bend have set up a fighting front that promises to be a model for the rest of the country.

Operating in the center of St. Joseph county, picked by the Census Bureau as the "average" U. S. county, the South Bend Civic Planning Association is unique among taxpayer groups. It has 1600 genuine members. It has its own home (the former residence of a suicide bank president) and it uses that home not only for meetings but for social events. It does not merely squawk about higher taxes—it gets in and shows exactly where to save the money.

It follows every local budget at a good football player follows the ball, and is ready to snap it up at the slightest fumble. Every city and county official, before he starts to spend tax money, has come to think: "What will the Civic Planning Association say?" Usually, though, he knows in advance, because the association has sat in on the budgeting.

Regan As Protest
All this began in 1931 as a mere informal "taxpayer's committee" thrown together to oppose a bond issue. Under Indiana law a taxpayers' remonstrance petition against a proposed public improvement carrying more names than the petition in favor of it, kills the bond issue. Thus Indiana taxpayers have a stronger say in public improvement bond issues than they do in most states.

From this start, the present association crystallized under the direction of Frank J. Murray. He has developed a precinct-by-precinct organization which can be rallied by telephone in a half-hour to attend any civic meeting. Nobody can sneak up on the purse of the South Bend taxpayer.

The association has been influential in turning down \$2,500,000 of federal money in the past year and a half. The local saving, of course, is in eliminating the necessity to match federal funds with a local share. By following budget appeals up through the County Tax Adjustment Board to the

report of the meeting held in Gordon was given by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

The Friday Music club will present to the public Friday night at the Presbyterian church an organ recital, assisted by the Choral club. The public is cordially invited to hear this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Warmack announce the arrival of a baby boy, Leland Hollis, born Monday March 11 at the Julia Chester Hospital.

SAENGER — Starts Sunday



"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

State Board of Tax Commissioners, it succeeded in knocking down the 1940 combined city, township and county tax rate from a proposed \$3.523 to \$2.30 on each \$100 of assessed valuation. It follows through on purchasing by city and county, insisting on competitive bids and economical purchasing.

Relief Cost Held Down
Because the association has followed through so closely on relief, the efficiency and cost have been brought to a point where the county can carry them indefinitely without a cent of out-side money.

It backed, for instance, the local relief administration in establishing its own clinic for medical care of relief clients. This is saving \$30,000 a year, believes Alex Langel, township commissioner and administrator of "poor relief." A simple surgery and a dispensary for standard prescriptions are maintained, with four doctors and three dentists on the regular staff on a salary basis. The cost is a mere one-tenth of the cost of "farming out" cases and prescriptions, Langel believes.

Association Bent Doctors' Protests

Doctors bitterly protested the clinic's establishment at a mass meeting. Murray appeared for the association. "I told the meeting that when I was in the Marines I was supposed to be a hero and in my country's service," he says. "And when I got sick I had to go to any doctor they sent me to, whether I liked it or not. People on relief are in something of the same position. We got plenty of public support to put over the plan in spite of the doctors."

Murray cites the fact that in eight years of Civic Planning association activity, the city debt has been cut nearly in half. That saves \$400,000 in interest alone each year, pretty near half the cost of relief. With prudent management, the city can be debt-free in 1952, he believes, and that is the goal of the organized taxpayers.

Public Can Look Louisiana Books

Supreme Court Deals Governor Long Big Blow

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court, which for a dozen years had stood consistently with the Huey P. Long political dictatorship, joined voters and the legislature in abandonment of Gov. Earl K. Long in his struggles to retain some of the power the machine formerly enjoyed.

The court, reversing itself from the 4-3 decisions favoring the administration, voted unanimously to throw open to public gaze the closed and guarded records of the state Conservation Department, which opposition candidates during the recent gubernatorial primaries claimed contained many damning secrets involving machine leaders.

The court sustained an appeal court ruling that two representatives of the Citizens Voluntary Committee, which has been fighting to see the records, be given that right two weeks hence.

Long, during his campaign, met every challenge to see the books by saying they were being audited and could not be opened.

Quoting from the appellate court opinion, the Supreme Court said: "We have reached the conclusion the books and records are in custody and control of the commissioner and not the supervisor of public funds, and therefore the duty of the commissioner is to permit relatives to make an examination of the records."

The books contain records of administration of state oil and mineral laws, which have been questioned in some phases by the federal government.

ment. They were ordered closed by Long shortly after he took office eight months ago. Long put in a new conservation commissioner, state Senator Ernest L. Clements, whose predecessor as commissioner, William G. Rankin is in federal prison.

A Department of interior report, made public here last month by Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, charged that Rankin and his predecessor Robert S. Maestri, mayor of New Orleans, permitted illegal excesses of oil to be produced in one important field, and that Maestri there by derived "large profits" through his interest in the producing company. Mayor Maestri was Long's chief supporter in his unsuccessful campaign against Sam H. Jones for the governorship. State Senator James A. Noel, Long foe and ally of Jones, and Jones charged during the campaign that so-cruiting of the department's books would disclose many sensational illegal transactions.

Packer Produces

WINDOM, Minn. — Larry Buhler, former Minnesota star now playing with the Green Bay Packers, has purchased a produce business.

Wanted: a Man — the Laundry Made Man

WACO, Texas — (AP) — As long as a wife has to buy the family nutmeg, the potatoes and the baby shoes she may as well become a professional purchasing agent and select her husband's clothing, too.

Some men may not like it, but Mrs. T. C. Cardwell, head of the Baylor University Economics Department, is giving her co-eds that idea. She says if women are taught to realize responsibility in buying they will purchase more serviceable clothing for their husbands than the husbands themselves do.

She teaches the co-eds to give attention to buttons, correctly fitted collars, well-sewed seams, effects of laundering on fabrics, and other pertinent details.

To make the course complete she is seeking an exhibit A: the spectacle of a man in a tantrum just after he has discovered his self-purchased shirt shrank three sizes while in the laundry.

Many Women Relieved

Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distresses of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juices; thus aiding digestion; building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before, and during "the time." Used and popular for more than 20 years.

GOOD NEWS FOR TOES

They're out again—in shoes by

Air/Step



\$6.00 and up

Certainly, you can have your so-comfortable open-toe shoes this season. But with a difference. Our new Air/Steps will show you just what's smart in light-and-airy types. Air Steps, you remember, are the shoes with the pavement-conditioned Magic Sole—thousands of tiny air cells that buoy your feet and lift your spirits high.

Hitt's BROWN bill SHOE STORE

"LIKE FLYING DOWN THE HIGHWAY"

FORD V-8

"THERE'S A LOT MORE RIDE IN 2 MORE CYLINDERS"

YOUR FORD DEALER

Hope Star

Published every week except on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Subscription Rate: (Advance) Payable in Advance by City Courier, per week \$1.50; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$45.00. Single copies, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 10, 1935. Post Office at Hope, Ark., established July 1, 1935. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 1, 1935. Paid at Hope, Ark., March 13, 1940.

Copyright, 1940, by Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc. All rights reserved. Printed at the Hope Star Press, Hope, Ark.

Published by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212 S. 1st St., Hope, Ark.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer
NEW T. PENTECOST

40 Candidates in Report to Coach

Spring Football Will Begin Next Week — 3 Lettermen

Approximately 40 Hope High School track candidates reported to Coach Foy Hammons Tuesday afternoon for the first spring drill. With weather permitting, practice will continue the balance of this week. Hammons said two weeks of spring football will be started next Monday. Only three lettermen from last year's grid team will be candidates for the 1940 Bobcat football team. They are: Breeding and May, guards, and Jimmy Simms, halfback. Big J. D. Jones and Loy Ward, ends, will end their eligibility with the end of the current school year, Coach Hammons said.

Workman Killed at Camden Plant

A. G. Harbinson, 27, Is Electrocuted at Kraft Mill

CAMDEN, Ark. — (P) — A. G. Harbinson, 27, pipe fitter, was electrocuted Tuesday while at work in a caustic tank at the Southern Kraft Corporation paper mill here when an electric extension cord he was using short circuited. He had been employed at the mill since 1933. He is survived by his wife.

Army Control of Road Money Is Hit

Senator Miller Seeking Federal Money for Road Use

LITTLE ROCK, (P) — The state highway department will carry its objections to proposed war department control of federal highway aid usage direct to the house roads committee Friday. Senator Miller (D-Ark.), in sponsoring legislation under which Arkansas would continue to receive in 1942-43 its allotment of approximately \$2,500,000 annually without matching, with state funds, inserted the provision that the government money should be spent only on highways approved by the war department. Highway Director W. W. Mitchell, who will go to Washington to fight

portant. If we keep talking about it long and often enough, it may become a reality.

CLASSIFIED

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 10¢
Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 10¢
Five times—5¢ word, minimum 10¢
Ode month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

CORN, 75¢ PER BUSHEL. Also, hams stacked with hickory wood. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12

GOOD EAR CORN. STORED IN Hope. 74 pounds per bushel. Also Roldo Dowden, Stoneville 2-B and D. P. L. 1-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. M1-26tc

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street, M2-1m

ALFALFA HAY, 55¢ PER BALE AT barn Dan Hamilton, Columbus, Ark. 9-3tc

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN. A BAR-gain. Phone 768. 12-2tc

Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR CATTLE and hogs. Grady Williams located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. F15-1m

GOOD USED PIANO, WRITE P. O. Box 98 giving full details and price. 11-3tc

Salesman Wanted

CLOTHING SALESMAN—FULL OR PART TIME. Excellent commission and bonus arrangement. One of the nation's leading custom made clothing houses. Give full details first letter. Box 98, Hope, Ark. 11-1tp

Wanted

A ROOM; ADJOINING BATH; REASONABLY priced; South of Missouri Pacific; Near Business Section. Reply promptly Box 240. 11-3tp

Building — Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. J29-1m

Notice

MADAM ROSE HAS ARRIVED IN city — Phenology reading. Tell you what you are best fitted, etc. 110 East Third Street. 11-3p

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 406 South Spruce St., 3 room apartment unfurnished, Magnolia addition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38F-1-1 13-6tc

Notice

FRIDAY ONLY, TWO-YEAR-OLD field-grown roses 10¢ each. The leading varieties. At Bundy Service Station, Third & Shover Sts., Hope. 13-3tc

British Conduct

(Continued from Page One)

ty as fact, expressed a belief the Finns were "well advised" not to listen to British-French overtures for intervention. The Nazis have charged the Allies with trying to spread the conflict through Scandinavia and create a northern front for Germany.

Greatest satisfaction was expressed by authorized spokesmen over the peace report. They said, "It is an honorable peace. It is too bad so much blood had to be spilled at first but it is a good thing Finland did not listen to Chamberlain and spill more blood." Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, returned from Rome. He was greeted for the first time in the memory of old times by a group which included Msgr. Caesar Orsenigo papal nuncio to Germany.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A TAXICAB IS NO PLACE FOR A BASHFUL KID TO TRY TO GET AN IDEA ACROSS TO HIS GIRL! IT COSTS MONEY!

NOW IN THE FIRST PLACE, SISTER, THIS BOY IS TRYING HIS BEST TO TELL YOU HE'S NUTS ABOUT YOU! RIGHT?

YES, SIR!

AND IN THE SECOND PLACE, BUDDY, THIS GIRL IS TRYING TO TELL YOU SHE'S GLAD YOU ARE! RIGHT?

YES, SIR!

THAT'S SWEET! NOW THAT EVERYONE UNDERSTANDS EACH OTHER, LET'S SCRAM!!

There indefinitely, that the dawn

(To Be Continued)

Lost

BAY MARE 4 YEARS OLD, 800 pounds, white spot on face, 3 white feet, with iron, J. H. Pipkin, Waldo, Ark., Route 1. 9-3tp

For Rent

85 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND—good house and barn, cotton allotment 12 acres. P. T. Steggs, Carrigan Bldg. F15-1m

MODERN FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Close in. Corner 5th and Pine streets. See Chas. Bader, 807 West 4th st. 12-3tp

LARGE ROOM OVER GARAGE with or without board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 13-3tp

FLY NOW!

Charters — Instruction — rides Free transportation to and from field. J. B. Hostetler Phone 57

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Close in. Phone 75 or 562. 9-3tc

Services Offered

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT. Dress Shop, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc

He Was There

ABERDEEN, S. D. — (P) — An unwanted caller escaped capture, but the investigation patrolman reported: "I

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I WAS JUST THINKING, AMOS, I'LL BE FLAPPIN' MY WINGS ANY DAY, AN' I GET TURBIBLE LONESOME ON THE ROAD SOMETIMES. MEBBE I'LL CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT GIVIN' YOU 'SCRAMMY' I'M AWFUL ATTACHED TO TH' PUP. HE'S LOTS A COMPANY!

Would Lose Father of
Country If Reds Dic-
tate Terms

**Presbyterian Men
to Meet Tuesday**

**Skin Was Full of
Pimples and Blemishes**
Mrs. S.: "Since using Adlerika
pimples are gone. My skin is
and glows with health." Ad-
helps wash BOTH bowels, and
temporary constipation that
gravates bad complexion. John
on Drug Co.

working for the things it needs and wants, a future that seems reasonably sure.

The war time is not our time. In time we become as vindictive, as ready for blood, as men in uniform.

We believe in peace in the future. But we aren't strong enough to hold on to our convictions in wartime.

to mine, the land or starve, time.

WE THE WOMEN

believe in peace in peace time
we aren't strong enough to
on to our convictions in war-

Sandwiching in Their Sightseeing



"this-is-England" interest marks the faces of these members of third Canadian contingent as the sights of the mother country temporarily divert attention from their husky sandwiches. They are pictured after their recent arrival at an unnamed port.

Bruce Catton Says:

ARCHER MOTORS
East Third Street

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel!—And You'll Know It!
Bed in the Morning Refreshed!

The liver should pour out two quarts of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food will not digest. It may just heap up in your bowels and bloats up your stomach. You can sometimes feel your sour, stunk and the worst looks pink.

If taken those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel fine and good. Anything in making bile flow is a task for Carter's Little Liver Pills. See Nos. 109 and 256. Stubbornly refuse any thing else.

*It saves you many
useful dollars!*

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD!

**AVERAGED 29.9 MILES PER
GALLON OFFICIALLY**

Your savings of 10% to 25% with a Studebaker Champion give you extra money to spend on other things. And this dollar-saving Champion's "tops" in looks, too. With an expert driver and low extra-cost overdrive, it averaged 29.19 miles per gallon in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes—decisively defeating all other largest-selling lowest-price cars. Come in and drive this Studebaker Champion now. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
East Third Street Hope, Ark

"You
can taste
quality"



Each taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola has the same freshness of appeal that first charmed you,—a clean, exhilarating taste known and enjoyed by four generations. Millions thrill to its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

Lonoke Sheriff Is Cleared of Charge

Troy Carroll Acquitted
of Alleged Bribery
Charge

LONOKE — Sheriff Troy Carroll, who was suspended from office a month ago when indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$100, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Court here and automatically resumed the office. The jury deliberated only 15 minutes.

The prosecution charged the sheriff accepted the money for "fixing" a case involving O. H. Patton and J. O. Olson of Cubot.

Frank Martineau, a brother of the late Federal Judge John E. Martineau, was been serving as sheriff, by appointment of Governor Bailey, since the removal of Sheriff Carroll. The sheriff will receive full pay for the time he was under suspension.

Sheffirf Carroll, the only defense witness, was calm and emphatic in his denial that he had asked Garlington, janitor of the courthouse and former deputy sheriff, to "take the dump" for him. He denied that he received the money from Garlington as a bribe or told him that he could get "case fixed." Sheriff Carroll did not see Garlington on the day he is alleged to have given him the money. He was at the bedside of his daughter, who was in a Little Rock hospital, said.

He said the Grand Jury was "politically framed." Two members were brothers of former political opponents, he said. He denied that he told Garlington that he would have him par-

Bankrupt SALE!

-PRICES SLAUGHTERED-

On Hundreds of Dollars Worth of New Seasonable Merchandise

SHOP TODAY - SAVE

Shoes ■ Hats ■ Purses ■ Hosiery

Large Group New
style Felts. Values to
\$1.95.

98¢ | 39¢ | 30¢ | 40¢

Others \$1.49 to \$3.95 Straws 49c 79c 98c Others 49c to \$1 Others 59c 69c 79c

PATTERSON'S SHOE STORE

Grand Opening

Anything and Everything You Need At
a Lot Less Than You Planned to Pay!

A Store you've needed for a long time, and NOW it's here! Charles A. Haynes announces the Grand Opening of a Department Store that all Hope can be proud of. It's a Metropolitan Store in a wide-awake town, and it has values to offer you that you won't beat anywhere in Arkansas!

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.

Thursday, the 14th!.....9. a. m.
An Event All Hope Has Been Waiting For

**VISIT US TOMORROW TO SEE
THE NEW STORE and NEW VALUES!**

PERFECT QUALITY ALL

Silk Hose
69c

Full-fashioned, Every Pair Perfect, and
Never Sold for Less Than 79c

The newest Spring shades, you can be sure! And a
silk stocking that you can count on. Clear and
sheer and free from flaws... reinforced at points
of wear. Self pivot tops.

Children's and Misses
ANKLET SOX

Elastic knit-in garter top sox in white, bright
colors and beautiful pastels, with
striped tops. All brand new! **10c**

Seamstrong SLIPS
49c

in satins, sharkskin and
sheer muslin—

Straight-cut slips in blush and white
with adjustable shoulder straps—
and dainty hems. Shadow proof.

Slips - Gowns
88c

Satins, rayon crepes and batistes in
solid colors and prints... either plain
tailored or trimmed with lots of lace!
Vee-necks and round necks the
gowns with or without sleeves.
—complete range of sizes

Panties with real value and eye
appeal. Bands and briefs in tea
rose and white as well blue, maize
and orchid.

25c

This spring its flowers throughout,
even to these dainty panties. For those
who like the conservative—lace trims,
flare panties and rib knits are included.

17c

LADIES! LEAD THE
EASTER PARADE IN

**A Haynes
DRESS**
\$3.95

The Like of Which You Haven't

Seen for Anything Like This Price!

Beautiful new Spring 1940 rayons and acetates in the
smartest swing styles you could ask for. You'll like the
"different" look about them.—We've a complete range
of sizes.

Spun Rayons and
Smart Acetate Print
DRESSES

in 3 money-saving groups!

For a very small sum you can
wear one of the newest Spring
dresses, and KNOW you're well-
dressed. Just wait until you
see them!

\$1.99

The very newest ACETATES and
you know how popular they are!
Glorious Spring prints in gay
shades and new combinations.

\$6.95

Wonderful new dresses in spun
rayons and acetates—prints and
solid colors and marvelous com-
binations... "uptown" styles
for—

\$7.95

—street floor-rear



Your Easter Hat
—should come from Haynes!

\$1.00

(and 1.98)

Flower and Veil-Trimmed!

Navy, black and new warm pastels in miniature
sailor, beret and Watteau shapes capped with
flowers, ribbons, bows and streamers. Flattering
Easter bunnets that are decidedly unusual.



MEN! You Haven't Seen Anything Yet

\$1.35 Shirts
79c

Sanforized fused collars, the best
that you can buy, and certainly
at this sum! Woven fabrics, all
Sanforized—in WHITES and all
the fancy patterns you could
want!

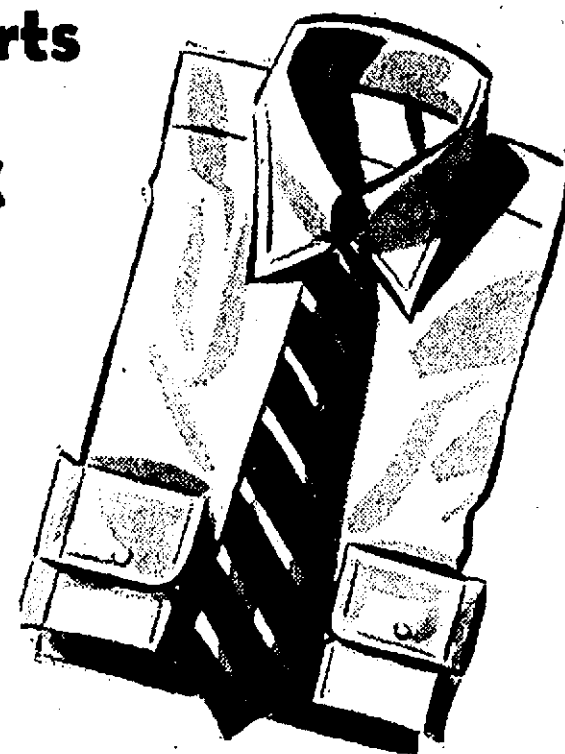
Checks, Stripes

New Jacquards

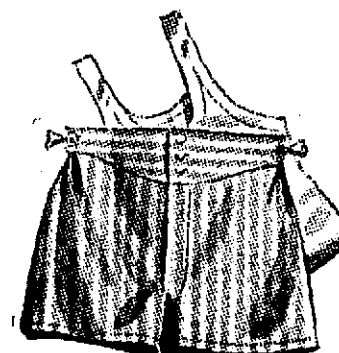
Tiny Overplaid

ALL WHITE

—all sizes and sleeve
lengths!



**Winslow Shirts
and SHORTS!**

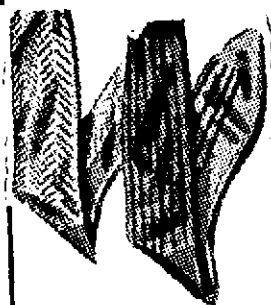


Sanforized fabrics in broadcloth
shorts with reinforced crotch cut
to Government standards. The
shirts are of fine combed yarn.

23c EA.

**FANCY
HOSE**

Men's rayon and lisle hose in the new
Spring colors. Regularly 12c a pair.

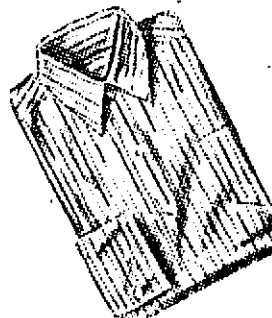


3
pairs

25c

**Boy's
SHIRTS**

Sanforized shrunk shirts, vat-dyed
fabrics full cut and well-tailored; made
with stand-up collars.



49c
Never Sold
for Less
Than 79c

Boy's Anklets

Collage striped anklets in popular new
colors. Complete size
range **10c**

Boys Sanforized Shorts—The modern
new "Gripper" shorts. Fine
combed yarns. Well tailored **17c**

**Boy's Pajamas
of Pepperell Fabrics—**
Slipover and coat styles in prints
with solid color combination.
Most comfortable
styles. **69c**

House Frocks

—of smart new Spring prints that are as washable
as your handkerchiefs!

Organdy
Trimmed

49c

all
sizes

Regular
\$1 Cotton
DRESSES

88c

**Something Sensational! Grand New
80 Square Percale Prints!**

Regularly 16c
This is the most unusual purchase and sale
this side of the Mississippi! Grand new DE-
PENDABLE 80-square percale prints in all the
new patterns and colors! Reliable, washable,
perfect!

10c
Yard

Beautiful New Dress FABRICS

- Spun Rayon Gabardines...
- Printed French Crepes...
- Super "Wango" Prints (NEW)...
- Plain Color Celanese Taffeta...

44c
Yard

—Center aisle

**SPRING
SKIRTS**

—of Spun Gabardine

\$2.98

Beautiful light pastels—
literally Easter-Egg colors in
gored and pleated swing
styles. Nicely tailored

Smashing value—

**Batiste
Blouses!**

88c

Regularly 1.19!

Styles and fabrics that
you'd expect in much
better blouses! Sheer
and feminine and very
flattering.



"The Department Store of The Future With A Future"!

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.